About 100 people took part in the annual 40 Days for Life Walk. The walkers marched from St. Charles Borromeo to an abortion clinic in Wars Acres on Saturday, Oct. 22.

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Preparing for the Roman Missal, Third Edition (Continued)

In a few short weeks when we gather for Mass on the First Sunday of Advent (Nov. 27), English-speaking Catholics in the United States will be praying from a newly translated and authorized liturgical text. In my last column I offered some comments on this new text, the Roman Missal, Third Edition. I would like to continue those reflections here.

The primary aim of this new translation of the Mass is to help us pray better. Admittedly, we are creatures of habit. It will probably take some time for all of us, priests and people, to grow accustomed to the language, rhythm and style of the new Roman Missal. We have been praying the current text for nearly 40 years. It has grown familiar and has worked its way into our memories so that we can recite many of the Mass texts by heart. In time the new texts and responses will grow familiar as well. They will work their way into our memories, minds and hearts and help us discover even deeper levels of meaning and beauty to enrich our worship and prayer.

The new texts employ a different style of language. The style and content are not only more faithful to the Latin from which our Catholic liturgical texts are translated, but are also more theologically precise and poetic. The new translation, set in Stanza and layered poetic language has the capacity to draw us more deeply into the mystery we celebrate.

The sacred liturgy, especially the Mass, is the prayer of Christ, the High Priest. It is the prayer that He offers to the Father in the Holy Spirit, on our behalf. At every Mass we unite our voices to His and to those of the angels and saints in glory, as well as to those of worshippers throughout the world. Together as the one Body of Christ we offer this one perfect sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Recalling that we are engaged in divine worship, it is not appropriate that we employ a language that is more formal, less colloquial, a language that elevates the mind and heart? Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr. and many other gifted orators have employed formal language, that remains warmly intimate, to deliver stirring and memorable addresses on solemn occasions. In the liturgy such language, drawing from ancient sources and filled with biblical imagery has power to move our hearts and nourish our prayer. It illuminates the mystery of our faith and worship as something both ancient and always new.

The language we use in worship is very important. There is an ancient theological principle, “lex orandi, lex credendi,” which means “the rule of prayer is the rule of faith.” The way the Church expresses herself in prayer gives expression to the faith she holds. Our Catholic faith is enshrined and gives expression to the faith she holds. The sacred liturgy. The English translation of the Roman Missal, Third Edition is, therefore, a very important event in the life of the Church. It is for this reason that it has taken so many years and so many consultations since the Latin typical edition of the Roman Missal, Third Edition was published in 2000 for this translation to receive its final approval from the bishops of the English-speaking world and from the Holy See.

To help us all welcome and receive this new translation of the Mass fruitfully, we have been preparing diligently in a variety of ways. Last year the Archdiocese hosted a workshop sponsored by the USCCB Secretariat for Divine Worship to introduce the Roman Missal to our priests. Since that time, the Archdiocesan Office of Worship and Spiritual Life has provided numerous workshops and training opportunities for various liturgical ministers and interested groups. Publishers of liturgical music have been developing new musical settings for the common parts of the Mass which are chanted or sung. Since September most parishes have been gradually introducing some of these new settings. Parishes have also taken various initiatives utilizing bulletin inserts and offering catechetical sessions to present the new Missal.

One of the welcome fruits of this time of preparation has been the opportunity to reflect more deeply on the meaning of the Mass in our lives. There are an abundance of online and print resources to help Catholics prepare for this important event. I encourage anyone seeking more information, including the texts of the new translation, to visit the USCCB website at usccb.org. Click on the Roman Missal link.

Archbishop Coakley’s Calendar

The following events are part of Archbishop Coakley’s official calendar.

November 6 - Mass, Holy Family Church (Syro-Malabar Rite), Oklahoma City, 10:30 a.m.
November 6 - Marriage Anniversary Mass, Our Lady’s Cathedral, 3 p.m.
November 12-20 - United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Meeting, Baltimore, Md.
November 17 - Saturday, November 19 - National Catholic Youth Conference, Indianapolis, Ind.
November 20 - Mass at National Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague, Prague, 11 a.m.
Dinner to Honor Alumni, Late Sister Teresa Ranallo

OKLAHOMA CITY — Villa Teresa Catholic School will host its second annual Alumni Appreciation Dinner which will recognize alumnae, Amy Castro Braun and Sister Joseph Marie Gibbons. Last year, the school remembered Sister Teresa Ranallo, who had died in July. Sister Teresa passed away at 92 years old, but her love of the school was evident in her continued service to the school — visiting young 2½ and 3-year-old students every day. Recipients of the award at the inaugural dinner were Jimmy Nix and Sister Mary Mark McGuire. This year the school recognizes Sister Joseph Marie Gibbons, who retired recently for the third time from over 40 years of service. As an educator who prepares her students for life, she has served as teacher, principal, science fair and poetry festival coordinator and librarian. Sister Gibbons continues to serve as tutor in math for third- and fourth-grade students. Amy Castro Braun will also be recognized as an alumna who represents service to the Oklahoma City community. Braun was chosen as Teacher of the Year in the Moore district and was nominated for the state’s Teacher of the Year. The dinner will be held at the Rapp Conference Room at St. Anthony Hospital's Medical Center on Nov. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for $25 per person. Check is mailed to Villa Teresa Catholic School, 1236 Classen Drive, Oklahoma City 73103.

America Losing its Religious Sense, Archbishop Gomez Warns

By Marianne Medlin
Catholic News Agency

Los Angeles (CNA) — In an article for First Things, Archbishop Jose H. Gomez of Los Angeles pointed to several recent examples of religious freedom being suppressed in the United States and warned that the basis of the country’s democracy is at stake.

“There is much evidence to suggest that our society no longer values the public role of religion or recognizes the importance of religious freedom as a basic right,” Archbishop Gomez said on Oct. 25.

“Amercia’s founders understood that our democracy depends on Americans being moral and virtuous,” he wrote. “They knew the best guarantee for this is a civil society in which individuals and religious institutions were free to live, act and vote according to their values and principles.”

Archbishop Gomez, who leads the largest diocese in the United States, said that Catholics have always believed that they are equipped to be the best citizens when they follow the teachings of Jesus Christ and his Church.

Since before the founding of our country, he noted, members of the faith have worked to provide “vital” social services, education and health care for surrounding society. “But lately, this is becoming harder and harder for us to do,” he said.

Archbishop Gomez cited the example of the government denying funding to the U.S. Bishops Migration and Refugee Services Agency, which since 2006 has helped thousands of women and children who are victims of human trafficking.

“Recently, the government had been demanding that our agency provide abortions, contraception and sterilizations for the women we serve,” he said.

“We hope our application was not denied because we refused to provide these services that are unnecessary and violate our moral principles and religious mission.”

As disconcerting as it is, however, this situation is “not an isolated case,” he said.

Archbishop Gomez drew attention to the Health and Human Services Department’s proposed rule that would force private employees to provide insurance coverage for sterilizations and contraception — including medications that cause early abortion.

“This not only violates the consciences of Catholic business owners, it also undermines the religious autonomy of Church employers,” he said.

Archbishop Gomez also pointed to the nationwide push to legalize “same-sex marriage,” which has already allowed Church adoption and foster-care ministries to shut down rather than “submit to government demands that they place children with same-sex couples or provide benefits for same-sex employees.”

Although the Catholic belief in marriage is held “by many Protestants, the Orthodox, and also by Jews and Muslims, among others,” many people fear “that this belief might now be labeled as a form of bigotry and lead to new challenges to our liberties,” he said.

“All of this is troubling and represents a sharp break with our history and American traditions,” Archbishop Gomez noted. “Religious liberty has always been ‘the first freedom’ in our Bill of Rights and in our national identity.”

He added that because of their concern over this issue, the U.S. Bishops founded a new Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty, announced by Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan of New York earlier this month.

“My brother bishops and I are deeply concerned that believers’ liberties — and the Church’s freedom to carry out our mission — are threatened today, as they never have been before in our country’s history.”

“We need to help our leaders today rediscover the wisdom of America’s founding,” he underscored. “At stake are not just our liberties but also the future character of our democracy.”

Center of Family Love Sets Dedication, 30th Birthday Celebration

OKARCHE — On Nov. 16, The Center of Family Love will celebrate its 30th year of successfully serving developmentally disabled adults, and dedicate its two new Intermediate Care Homes. The celebration will begin at 5 p.m.

The dedication ceremony will be led by Father Joe Ross, brother of former resident Jeff Ross. Entertainment will be provided by the CPL Resident Hand Bell Choir, and former Gov. George Nigh will be the keynote speaker.

Thirty years ago, Joe Pierce, a member of the Knights of Columbus, had a vision to build a home for adults with developmental disabilities. That vision became a reality in part because of the support and leadership of Harold Wittrock, Ernst Hartzman, Dr. Ted Portman, the Lossen family, and many others including the Knights of Columbus, the Okarche community, families of the developmentally disabled, and supporters across the state of Oklahoma.

The Center of Family Love will recognize its major financial donors for their support to build the two new Intermediate Care Homes by naming the buildings “Columbian Hall” to honor the support of the Oklahoma Knights of Columbus over the past 30 years, and “Salatka Hall” in honor of the late Archbishop Charles A. Salatka.

The board of directors, staff and residents of The Center of Family Love extend a gracious invitation to all to join them in the dedication of their new buildings and the celebration of their 30th birthday. The Center is located at 685 W Texas Avenue in Okarche.
By Patrick B. McGuigan

In “The Way,” veteran film star Martin Sheen gives an Oscar-worthy performance. At the summit of a career marked with achievement and a willingness to “stretch” as an actor, he gives us something fine and elevating in this motion picture. Sheen’s son, Emilio Estevez, is the director, and also wrote the story and served as co-producer.

When the tale begins, Tom (Sheen) is depicted as a hard-working man. During a golf outing with friends, he gets a cellular call from a police captain in France, telling him his estranged son, Daniel (Estevez), has died in a terrible accident.

Tom travels to retrieve his son’s body in a French village, where he learns Daniel was backpacking along “The Way” — the Camino de Santiago or “Way of St. James” — from France, into Basque country and through Spain. The route of several hundred kilometers has, since medieval times, been a popular destination for Christians and seekers.

Searching for himself as much as for his lost son, Tom has Daniel’s mortal remains cremated and placed into a metal box. He decides, prompted by the French gendarme (Tcheky Karyo, in a strong and important cameo), to carry the ashes (Tcheky Karyo, in a strong and important cameo), to carry the ashes by himself, to sprinkle a handful over just one significant spot.

From time to time, Tom goes off by himself, to sprinkle a handful of Daniel’s ashes at a notable spot. Eventually, the companions all know the story rooted — an inn-keeper who knows everything about the Camino, but has never taken it for herself, a priest who looks like a rabbi for a legitimate reason, a gypsy father who becomes an unlikely friend to Tom, and assorted others. This is a spiritual story without obviously being so.

As Tom moves along, he meets Joset (Yorick van Wageningen), a voluble and overweight Dutchman who is likable enough but, as we say these days, has “a problem with boundaries.” The pair walks together, and soon meet a Canadian woman, Sarah (Deborah Kara Unger). Sarah and Tom are like fire and water, a dysfunctional family, they sometimes drink to excess.

They encounter along the way believable characters who keep the story rooted — an inn-keeper who knows everything about the Camino, but has never taken it for herself, a priest who looks like a rabbi for a legitimate reason, a gypsy father who becomes an unlikely friend to Tom, and assorted others. This is a spiritual story without obviously being so.

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“Canterbury Tales.”

Sheen begins this film portraying a fallen-away Catholic and medical doctor, a highly successful man living well but not feeling well. He does not condone or sneer at the kind of person he captures in this penetrating performance. He renders well a man recognizable to many of us. By the film’s end, the person he portrays is changed — restored, refreshed, renewed, rejuvenated.

You might even say he’s been born again. If you see no other movie this year, he sure the one you see is “The Way.”

In 1979, I spent three weeks backpacking “alone” in Europe. This included more than a week in south Ireland, a few days in France and then several memorable days in Italy.

I then worked and studied at an archaeological site for one month, a dream fulfilled before life happened. That was a unique time of learning, discernment and hard work. And people. Many of the names have faded in memory, but the faces and conversations, the kindness and food, the local wines and generous hearts remain in places I unlock every now and then. I learned much in the formal Villanova University program which was the reason for the trip, doing well but deciding I would not be an archaeologist.

Nine months after I returned home 32 years ago, my wife and I welcomed the first of our four children.

Today, I know where I’m going, but the route has taken unexpected twists and turns. I could never have predicted all the stops along the journey; yet I am grateful for every step.

What stands out are those I met, things I saw, and what I learned along the way.

- Patrick B. McGuigan
Mount Students, Others Celebrate ‘Fields of Faith’

OKLAHOMA CITY — On Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, Mount St. Mary Catholic High School, in conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, hosted Fields of Faith. Fields of Faith is a nationwide peer-to-peer event that brings classmates and teammates together on their school’s athletic field to hear fellow students share their faith testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and to come to faith in Jesus Christ.

Over 100 youth from Mount St. Mary, Capitol Hill and U.S. Grant gathered on the Father Kenneth Fulton Football Field on The Mount’s campus. “It was an inspirational evening and I am so proud of our school’s FCA Leadership Team who planned and executed this major event,” said Chris Stiles, Director of Advancement and head football coach. “Our leaders embraced the challenge of organizing, promoting and carrying out the event. Their ability to work together and take responsibility was the difference in making the evening such a great success.”

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Guymon Office Extends Catholic Charities Ministry

OKLAHOMA CITY — Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Oklahoma City kicks off its centennial celebration in western Oklahoma with the opening of a new office and expanded services in Guymon. The new office, located at 904 N. Main St., will offer financial planning assistance through the Family H.O.P.E. Program, as well as access to immigration services in Oklahoma City via webcam. Hours for the new office are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It's been exciting to watch the office grow and change since we began operations in Guymon 18 months ago. In that time, we have not only been able to serve many people in western Oklahoma, but also add new programs, such as Family H.O.P.E., to help serve growing needs," said Julia Gonzales, director of Catholic Charities Guymon office. "We are incredibly grateful to the community for their support and hope that as

CCHD Collection Nov. 19

During the last year, the bishops who oversee the work of Catholic Campaign for Human Development have done a substantive review of the policies and procedures of the grant process to assure grants are clearly based on Catholic moral and social teaching, said Becky VanPool, CCHD Diocesan Director.

This review has given our local committees the tools that strengthen the guidelines and additional structure that assures the funded groups do not violate the teachings of the Church," VanPool said. The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is the Church’s domestic anti-poverty program and was founded 40 years ago by the bishops of the United States. It began when the bishops began to realize that the lives of those in need would not improve until the systems and policies that keep people in poverty were changed.

The annual collection will be held Nov. 19-20 in local parishes. The local share of this collection held Nov. 19-20 in local parishes.

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"Throughout its history, Catholic Charities has been devoted to helping families in need throughout Oklahoma," said Associate Director of Children and Family Services for Catholic Charities Damon Britton. "We are pleased to continue this tradition with the addition of the Family H.O.P.E. program in Guymon."

Founded in 1911, Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Oklahoma is a nonprofit social service organization serving people in the western two-thirds of the state. Catholic Charities assists people regardless of race, sex, physical disability, religion, age, national origin or ability to pay. To learn more about the programs offered at the Catholic Charities office in Guymon, call (580) 488-0904.

To learn more about Catholic Charities and its services, call (800) 375-8514 or visit www.catholic-charitiesok.org.

Death Penalty Focus at Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY — On Sunday, Nov. 13, “Perspectives on the Death Penalty Symposium” will be held at Crown Heights Christian Church, 4020 N. Western in Oklahoma City at 3 p.m. The panel discussion will include a prosecutor, a defense attorney and a member of the family of a victim. The Christian and Islamic faith communities will also present their point of view on the death penalty. The presentation is sponsored by Oklahoma Conference of Churches and the Oklahoma Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Monsignor Weisenburger, stated that, "It seems undeniable that fear and frustration over crime, and especially violent crime, fuels the drive for society to respond in like manner" He shared the pre-liturgical teachings of the Church that “Every person bears God’s image and has an immortal soul. Yet many are viewed as being outside the circle of love — unborn children … vulnerable people with illness and disabilities … prisoners on death row, forgotten or despised long after they have re-presented of their wrongdoing,” as stated by the Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities.

The U.S. Bishops, in their 1980 statement titled “Capital Punishment,” said that “abolition of the death penalty sends a message that we can break the cycle of violence, that we need not take life for life, (and) that we can envisage more humane and more hopeful and effective responses to the growth of violent crime.”

Monsignor Weisenburger said, "To summarize briefly, looking at the root causes of crime is a more hopeful solution, responding to violence with more violence is not.”

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Eucharistic Adoration Around the Archdiocese

“Remaining in silence before the Blessed Sacrament, it is Christ totally and really present among us through his incredible career as a coach and athletic director. "Beyond that, however, Coach Sumner has dedicated most of his life to our mission in his work as a teacher, his tireless efforts to raise awareness of and funds for St. Gregory’s, and his availability to generations of alumni.”

Sumner has served St. Gregory’s for more than 40 years in various capacities. He was an instructor and coach at St. Gregory’s for 35 years before retiring in 1997, and returned to the university in 2006 as its athletic director. Sumner took over a basketball program that was only three years old in 1961, serving as head men’s basketball coach and interim women’s basketball coach. In that span, he compiled 621 wins, led the women’s basketball team to its first winning season, was named the Bi-State Conference Coach of the Year five times and earned the Region II NJCAA Coach of the Year Award. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Baptist University Sports Hall of Fame in 1967, the St. Gregory’s Sports Hall of Fame in 1999 and the Oklahoma Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame in 2009.
Pro-Life Prayers Close Abortion Clinic For A Day

By Ray Dyer
The Sooner Catholic

WARR ACRES — The 100 or so people who turned out Oct. 22 for the 40 Days for Life Prayer Walk brought abortion to a halt in Warr Acres, at least for a day.

By the time the first walkers had covered the 3.5 miles from Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Church to the Warr Acres destination, they were greeted with the news that the doctor who provides abortions there had left the premises.

“The doctor locked the door and left in his Bentley,” said Vince Kish, who was praying outside the abortion clinic, waiting for the 40 Days for Life walkers to arrive. “He knew you were coming,” said Kish, a member of Saint Mark’s in Norman and a veteran of pro-life efforts.

Cheers went up as Debby Kirsch, Oklahoma City coordinator of 40 Days for Life, made the announcement to the full contingent of walkers who arrived a few minutes later. The pro-life walkers gathered at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at Saint Charles to pray the rosary. They were led by Father Joseph Portzer, pastor at Saint Damian’s Church in Edmond.

Following the rosary, the walkers gathered up their signs and with a police escort made their way through the streets to the Outpatient Services for Women Clinic on Northwest 63rd Street.

Among the walkers was Dennis Lynch, another parishioner at Saint Mark’s. Lynch took part in the first Walk for Life held in 1974, a year after abortion on demand was made legal by the United States Supreme Court.

Lynch, Kish and others have staged prayer vigils outside a Norman abortion clinic for a number of years. Kish said the clinic used to be open six days a week, but the pro-life effort has achieved some success in that it now opens only Monday through Friday.

“One of the workers from inside the clinic came out and said, ‘I don’t know what you all are doing, but it’s working, they just laid some people off,’” Kish said.

“We have definitely seen an impact from the prayers,” Lynch said.

Kirsch agrees. “The people who participate in 40 Days are the best and most prayerful people I have ever met and I know heaven is blessing them for their faithfulness.”

Kirsch said, “40 Days is one of the greatest tools for reaching communities and individuals on the truth about abortion.”

“I did find out that two mothers who turned away from abortions stopped by last week to thank those who were praying and brought their children to introduce them.”

Woman Says Thanks to 40 Days Participants

Margaret Fehmer said she and the two women she was praying with outside a Warr Acres abortion clinic were a bit surprised when a woman approached them and said she wanted to buy them dinner.

Fehmer, a member of Saint Joseph Church in Union City, said the woman insisted on buying dinner for the 40 Days for Life prayer participants.

“She told us she had given up two children to adoption years ago when she was a teenager and had gotten pregnant,” Fehmer said. The woman said pro-life supporters had made an impact on her and she was grateful that she did not go through with an abortion the way many encouraged her to do.

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“She said that was fine with her and gave us $80,” Fehmer said. She said Father Mark Mason of Saint Joseph’s got $40 and Father William Novak got $20 to celebrate Mass for the unborn.
HARRAH — Some months ago, Father Lucas Raj Pinapati, pastor of St. Teresa of Avila, talked with parish leaders about the need to add something special to the church grounds.

When Father Pinapati became pastor at St. Teresa, the parish had just completed a $1 million expansion to its parish hall.

"The hall became the center of our community," Father Pinapati said. "What we thought we needed was something to draw attention to the Church. The Church should be the center."

Father and the parish leaders were seeking direction, they were in fact praying for an idea that could draw the entire church together as well as inspire discussion within the community.

I wanted something to get the attention of the people to the front of the Church and that also would draw the attention of those who drive by," Father Pinapati said.

What the parish agreed to was the construction of a prayer garden in front of the Church and close to the street.

A committee was formed and fundraising began. Soon people were coming forward offering time, talent and treasure.

"Some of the work was donated and some of the materials were donated," Father Pinapati said. "We did a second collection at Mass and then the statue was donated. Everything was paid for by the parish."

It took only three months for the parish to raise the necessary funds. The statue will be 5 feet tall and will be made from gray granite. It is being made in China.

NEWKIRK — Teens from the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church worked together to build a rosary out of balloons in recognition of the Month of the Rosary, as well as Respect Life Month. Over a dozen teens worked together to form the larger than life rosary made out of 16- and 24-inch helium balloons.

"I saw on the Internet where some people in Chicago made and released a balloon rosary," said Theresa Horinek, one of the youth group leaders.

Once the rosary was built, the teens moved it outside where over 70 parishioners grabbed hold of the rosary. Two teens, Lorin Thomas and Taylor Luis, led the group in reciting a rosary, while teens, Amber Scott, Mikka Vap and Michael Horinek provided a visual by walking inside the balloon rosary while the prayers were recited.

Not only the teens but several adults were amazed at the size of the rosary. Once the rosary prayer was completed, each person raised the balloon rosary above his or her head and released it. Slowly, the rosary soared into the sky, raising the prayers of the parishioners to heaven.

To see photos and a video of the release, visit the group’s Facebook page at Facebook.com/Stfrancisassisicatholicchurchreligiouseducationprogram, or contact Lori Morton at (405) 747-9038.

Saint Teresa of Avila Dedicates New Prayer Garden

Father Lucas is joined by Knights at the dedication.
Across Oklahoma

St. Joe’s to Host Mass
OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma Master Chorale and Orchestra will present Haydn’s Lord Blessing and Nunnihoff’s Ave Verum Corpus on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph’s Old Cathedral. Dr. Yuriy Shirov will perform an organ Sonata. For information, call St. Joseph’s at (405) 235-4956, or visit oklahomamasterchorale.org.

Mount Hosts Coffee
OKLAHOMA CITY — Mount St. Mary Meet the Principal Coffee, Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:45 a.m. Call Diane Wilson at (405) 631-8865 for more information.

Craft, Bake Sale Set
NORMAN — On Nov. 12 and 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. after Mass at St. Thomas More Parish there will be the opportunity to start gift shopping and get your holiday baked goods. Each year the St. Thomas More Parish helps the poor. There will be wonderful baked goods, great crafts and decorations, books and holiday decorations. In addition, there will be a raffle for quilts — a king-size lone star, a cross-stitched violet throw, a holiday throw and a baby quilt, as well as a wine and cheese basket. Tickets are $1 or 6 for $5 and the winners will be drawn after 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Irish to Host Placement Test
OKLAHOMA CITY — Bishop McGuinness Catholic High School will be administering a placement test on Nov. 12 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. to any eighth-grader interested in attending the school as a freshman for the 2012-13 school year. A second test date will be offered on Nov. 19 at the same time for all those who cannot make it on the first test date. All prospective ninth-graders must take this test in order to help with course selection. On test day, students should bring $15 for the testing fee and two No.2 pencils. No calculators or cell phones are allowed. Students not attending a feeder school and interested in taking the placement test must call Amy Hansen, freshman counselor, at 412-6838 Ext. 225 to register for the test.

Our ACE in the Hole

While students and teachers make their way to school those days from scores of neighborhoods around the Archdiocese, one group of teachers from the University of Notre Dame may get an A-plus for having “traveled the farthest” to get to their classrooms.

Six young teachers at four schools — Mount St. Mary, St. Philip Neri, St. James Catholic and Sacred Heart — traveled here from South Bend, Ind., where they participate in the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) teacher formation program. They will live in community in a house in Oklahoma City, pursuing a graduate degree in education and experiencing school life far from their university’s Golden Dome and football stadium.

ACE has flourished in large part because of the strong alliance it represents among various stakeholders including the University of Notre Dame, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, and particular dioceses and schools across the United States. ACE teachers — about 180 of them during any given year — have built a reputation for their spirit, energy and eagerness to serve children.

Their passion for Catholic school teaching and their standout performances among ACE’s competitive, nationwide pool of applicants earns them a place in the distinctive program.

“ACE has become a leading provider of teachers to Catholic schools in the United States, and we’re blessed with highly talented young people who want to go wherever the needs are in order to sustain and strengthen Catholic education,” says Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., who co-founded ACE in 1993.

The Archdiocese of Oklahoma City is one of 26 dioceses around the country that welcome ACE teachers to work in elementary and secondary schools — often schools with limited resources in hard-pressed areas. Despite facing frequent financial challenges, Catholic schools nationwide have a well-documented track record of educating students for the common good, providing educational opportunity vital to our civic society and preparing leaders for the Church and the community.

Father Scully, a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross which administers Notre Dame, attributes the success of Catholic schools largely to leaders and teachers who care for their students individually and as part of a faith-filled community.

“The three inseparable pillars in ACEs’ formation of teachers are professional service, community life and spiritual growth,” Scully says. The two-year teacher formation initiative for recent college graduates incorporates personal development and vocational discernment alongside a rigorous curriculum leading to a master of education degree. The curriculum includes summer studies on the Notre Dame campus and two years of teaching.

Among the six ACE teachers in Oklahoma, Jeremy Grenlin and Amy Kuhar teach at Mount St. Mary, Rafael Carrasco and Stephen McNamara teach at Sacred Heart, Deoree Jerez teaches at St. Philip Neri, and Megan Otero teaches at St. James Catholic. They have come a long way to teach in Oklahoma, and hope to help their schools and their students on a journey of growth, too.

Marriage Focus of Weekend
OKLAHOMA CITY — Marriage as Covenant is a weekend program, Nov. 18-19, that is presented by a team of married couples and a priest. The team couples share their own personal journey of marriage in relation to selected topics. After each presentation, the engaged couples are given questions that are related to the topic of the presentation. The couples then share their responses with one another.

For more information or to register, contact the Office of Family Life at (405) 721-8944.

Let’s Go To The Hop
OKLAHOMA CITY — Sock Hop sponsored by Worldwide Marriage Encounter, Nov. 18 from 7 – 10 p.m. at the American Legion in Norman. $5 per couple, children are free. Drinks and popcorn provided.

For Information Contact Dan & Jean Forgue 405-760-0390 or email partpeople@stn.net
Changes in the Parts of the People in the Order of Mass

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Present Text for People

Priest: The Lord be with you.
People: And also with you.

Penitential Act

I confess to almighty God, and to you, my brothers and sisters, that I have sinned through my own fault, in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done, and in what I have failed to do; and I ask blessed Mary, ever virgin, all the angels and saints, and you, my brothers and sisters, to pray for me to the Lord, our God.

Greeting

Glory to God in the highest, and peace to his people on earth. Lord God, heavenly King, almighty God and Father, we worship you, we give you thanks, we praise you for your great glory. Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Lord, we have sinned against you: Lord, have mercy.
People: Lord, have mercy.

Gloria

Glory to God in the highest, and peace to his people on earth. Lord God, heavenly King, almighty God and Father, we worship you, we give you thanks, we praise you for your great glory. Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory, Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father. Through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven: by the power of the Holy Spirit he was born of the Virgin Mary and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered, died, and was buried. On the third day he rose again in fulfillment of the Scriptures; he ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and the Son he is worshipped and glorified. He has spoken through the Prophets.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.

New Text for People

Priest: The Lord be with you.
People: And with your spirit.

Priest: Have mercy on us, O Lord.
People: For we have sinned against you.

Priest: Show us, O Lord, your mercy.
People: And grant us your salvation.

Dialogue at the Gospel

Deacon (or Priest): A reading from the Holy Gospel according to N.
People: Glory to you, Lord.

We believe in one God, the Father, almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father. Through all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven: by the power of the Holy Spirit he was born of the Virgin Mary and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered, died, and was buried. On the third day he rose again in fulfillment of the Scriptures; he ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the Prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.
### Apostles’ Creed
- I believe in God, the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth.
- **NEW TEXT FOR PEOPLE** I believe in God, the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried; he descended into hell; on the third day he rose again from the dead; he ascended into heaven, and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen.

### Invitation to Prayer
- May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good, and the good of all his Church.

### Preface Dialogue
- **PRESENT TEXT FOR PEOPLE** People: And also with you.
- **NEW TEXT FOR PEOPLE** People: And also with you.

### Acclamation Mystery of Faith
- **PRESENT TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: The Lord be with you. People: The peace of the Lord be with you always. Priests: Let us proclaim the mystery of faith: A – Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again.
- **NEW TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: The peace of the Lord be with you. People: And with your spirit.

### Sign of Peace Invitations to Communion
- **PRESENT TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: This is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world. Happy are those who are called to his supper. All: Lord, I am not worthy to receive you, but only say the word and I shall be healed.
- **NEW TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb. All: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

### Concluding Rites
- **PRESENT TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: The Lord be with you. People: And also with you.
- **NEW TEXT FOR PEOPLE** Priest: The Lord be with you. People: And with your spirit.
10 Preguntas sobre la traducción revisada del Ordo Missae del Missale Romanum, editio typica tertia

¿Por qué los cambios? 
El Missale Romanum (Missal Romano), el texto del ritual para la celebración de la Misa, fue promulgado por el Papa Paulo VI en 1970 como el texto definitivo de la liturgia reformada del Concilio Vaticano II. Este texto en latín, la editio typica (edición típica), fue traducido a varios idiomas para ser usado alrededor del mundo; la versión en inglés fue publicada en Estados Unidos en 1973. La Santa Sede publicó un texto revisado, la editio typica altera, en 1975. El Papa Juan Pablo II promulgó la tercera edición del Missale Romanum (editio typica tertia) como parte del Jubileo del Año 2000. Entre otras cosas, la tercera edición contiene oraciones para la celebración de los Santos recientemente canonizados, prefacios adicionales para las Plegarias Eucarísticas, más Missas y Oraciones por Diversas Necesidades e Intenciones y unas rúbricas (instrucciones) revisadas y actualizadas para la celebración de la Misa. En el 2001, con el fin de ayudar al proceso de traducción del Missale Romanum, editio typica tercia, la Congregación para el Culto Divino y la Disciplina de los Sacramentos publicó Ratio Translationis para el idioma inglés, que ofrece una aprobación autorizada (recognitio) de los textos y otorga el permiso para su uso. En estos momentos la Congregación está siendo asesorada por las recomendaciones de Vox Clara, una comisión especial de obispos y consultores de los países de habla inglesa reunidos para ayudar en la traducción del Missale Romanum al inglés.

¿Cuál es el significado de la traducción pro multis en las palabras de institución de la Plegaria Eucarística? 
En octubre de 2006 (después de que los obispos de los Estados Unidos aprobaran el texto del “Librex Gratiae” del Ordinario de la Misa, el Cardenal Francis Arinze, Prefecto de la Congregación para el Culto Divino, le comunicó a la congregación episcopal que el texto latino era restaurado.

¿Cual es el significado de los cambios al Credo Niceno? 
Algunos de los cambios más significativos a las partes del pueblo en el Ordinario de la Misa se encuentran en la Plegaria de Fe (Credo Niceno). Los cambios hechos en este texto se encuentran en dos categorías: la preservación de la sintaxis del texto original y la preservación de las expresiones de fe que contiene la doctrina católica. El primer cambio es la traducción de Credo como “Yo” en vez de “Nosotros” en la frase inicial a fin de mantener la persona y el número indicado en el texto latino. Aunque la profesión de fe es un acto litúrgico común, cada individuo en la asamblea lítica profesa su propia fe lo cual se une a la profesión de toda la asamblea. El segundo cambio concierne a la traducción de expresiones particulares de fe tales como Unigentes, consubstancial, e incarnatus. La terminología teológica ha sido conservada, de acuerdo con liturgiam Authenticam, en la traducción al inglés. "Only Begotten", "consubstantial", e "incarnate.”

¿Y con tu espíritu? 
Uno de los cambios más notables en las partes del pueblo en la Misa es la respuesta al saludo, “El Señor está con vosotros.” La respuesta al saludo, "et cum spiritu tuo", se traducía literalmente al inglés como "y con tu espíritu." La Liturgium Authenticam exige una traducción fiel de las expresiones que pertenecen al patrimonio de la Iglesia primitiva y cita como ejemplo a et cum spiritu tuo (no. 56). La mayoría de las lenguas modernas continúan en la página 14
Conferencia de gran interés para la Comunidad Hispana

HOUSTON — La Conferencia Hispana "La Familia entre Dos Culturas" fue convocada por Las Oficinas de Ministerio Hispano de la Región X (Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas) del 21-23 de Octubre. La par- ticipación de la Arquidiócesis de Oklahoma City fue de 38 personas, en las cuales podemos destacar al Reverendo Michael L. Chapman y Sacerdote Rosario Martinez. La inte- gración del grupo de Oklahoma inicio con un corto pero muy placentero y relajante viaje a Galveston en donde se dio la oportunidad de convivir con la bella naturaleza. De ahí se participó junto con participantes de los otros estados de la Región X en el Centro Carismático de Houston en temas de suma importancia como lo son “los retos de las familias inmigrantes” tales como el idioma, costumbres, manera de pensar, el anonimato. “Como trase la esperanza del Evangelio a los retos enfrentados por las familias inmigrantes” en la cual se discuten ejemplos específicos de la Sagrada Biblia que nos esperan a los retos que enfrentan los inmigrantes, se reconoció la importancia de la unidad entre la diversidad de nuestra gente de Dios. "Los retos que tienen los Directores de Vocaciones para crear y promover las Vocaciones retiran a los hispanos" en donde se destaca que hay que empezar desde temprano y con constancia poner en práctica los valores del amor de Dios para que en este mundo de la cosecha haya mejor fruto. “Los embarazos en las jóvenes adolescentes y el proyecto Gabriel” fue un tema en el cual su mayor impacto fue la ignorancia y los engaños en que caen las personas que no valoran el respeto a la vida de los más indefi- nos. “El matrimonio: el amor y la vida en el plan divino” en este tema se pre- sentaron estadísticas que muestran que en estos tiempos hay más divor- cios y aparte hay menos matrimonios. “Las Pandillas” en este tema se expli- caron los distintos motivos por lo cual se puede ingresar a una pandilla, su modo de operar y los peligros que con- llevan, se exhortó a estar alerta de las distintas señales que se pueden encontrarse, así que el texto en inglés refleja hoy que el texto en inglés refleja hoy que el texto en inglés refleja hoy que el texto en inglés refleja hoy que el texto en inglés refleja hoy. 

10 Preguntas

Vienen de la página 13 han traducido esta frase literalmente, así que el texto en inglés refleja hoy de cerca otras traducciones vernáculas.

¿Y qué hay acerca del resto del Misal!?

El texto del Ordo Missae I (Ordinario de la Misa) es el primero de las doce (12) secciones del Missale Romanum, editó típica tertia que está siendo traducido. Las demás sec- ciones, que incluyen los Propios de los Tiempos, Ordo Missae II (que contiene Prefacios, Bendiciones Sólemnes y más Plagas Exúricas), los Propios de los Santos, Comuniones, Misas y Otoraciones por Diversas Necesidades e Intenciones, Misas Votivas, Misas de Difuntos, Plagas Exúricas para las Misas con Ninfas y Antifonas, así como el Material de Introducción y los Apéndices, ya fueron por los primeros borradores ("Libros Verdes"). Los segundos borradores ("Libros Grises") de varias secciones ya se han comple- tado y están esperando la aprobación de las Conferencias Episopales. Cada sección deberá seguir el mismo proceso que el Ordo Missae I.

¿Cuándo se completará todo esto?

Ya que esta labor involucra la par- ticipación de ICEL, de la USCCB, así como de otras conferencias episcopales de habla inglesa y de la Santa Sede, es difícil fijar una fecha exacta para la conclusión del proceso de traducción y aprobación. Sin embargo, el estímulo actual para completar la labor de parte de la USCCB es noviembre del 2010. Una vez que la sección final del Missal Romano haya sido aprobada por la USCCB, el texto completo del Missal deberá ser sometido a la Congregación para el Culto Divino y la Disciplina de los Sacramentos para recibir el reconocimiento.

¿Cuándo se implementará esto para uso litúrgico?

El texto aprobado del Ordinario de la Misa ha sido publicado como un texto para estudio y formación, pero no para uso litúrgico, o sea, éste no podrá ser utilizado en la celebración de la Misa. La intención de la Congregación para el Culto Divino y de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos es permitir y alentar un proceso de preparación y cate- quesis tanto para los sacerdotes como para los fieles, así como poner los textos a disposición de los compositores de música litúrgica quienes podrán empezar a preparar los textos para la música, especialmente las aclama- ciones, en anticipación a la imple- mentación de los textos para uso litúr- gico. Se espera que cuando llegue el momento de usar los textos en la celeb- bración de la Misa, los sacerdotes ya hayan sido capacitados en forma apropiada, los fieles tengan un entendimiento y apreciación de lo que están orando y que los arreglos musi- cales de los textos litúrgicos estén lis- tos y disponibles. La traducción revisa- da del Ordinario de la Misa será per- mitida sólo cuando se haya promulga- do el texto completo del Missal Romano (Tercera edición).

¿Qué hay de las adaptaciones de Estados Unidos al Ordinario de la Misa?

Cuando en junio del 2006 los obis- pos de Estados Unidos aprobaron la traducción del Ordinario de la Misa, aprobaron también ocho (8) adaptaciones del Ordinario de la Misa para ser usadas en las diversas en Estados Unidos. Estas incluyeron todos adica- ciones para usar en el Acto Penitencial, el Mátiz, de Fe (Adalación), la introducción al Padre Nuestro y la Conclusión y Despedida, así como la colocación de la Bendición y Aspersión del Agua Bendita como parte de los Ritos de Introducción de la Misa (en vez de en un Apéndice), y la inclusión de una Oración sobre el Agua ya Bendita entre las oraciones del Rito de Bendición y Aspersión. La Congregación para el Culto Divino aún no ha suscribido a estas adaptaciones. A la fecha, sólo ha otorgado el reconoci- miento para los textos que se utilizan en formas acreditadas en los países de habla inglesa.
**Calendar**

**NOVEMBER**

6 St. Peter and Paul Annual Turkey Dinner in Ross Hall, Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults $10, children ages 3-12 are $5 and children under 3 are free. Carryout available.

6 St. Peter Woodward Annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Kennedy Hall. Call 580-254-2399 for take-out.

6 The Secular Franciscan Order of St. Claire Fraternity meets at 1:15 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at St. Thomas More Church in Norman. For more information, call Alice at (405) 473-7890.

6 Byzantine Liturgy will be offered at 5 p.m. at St. Mark’s Church, 3939 W Tecumseh Road, Norman. Moleben-Intercessions to Christ Emmanuel will be celebrated after Liturgy. For more information, call Father Phil Soston at 580-536-6351.

8-9 Mount St. Mary Meet the Principal Coffee, Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:45 a.m. Call Diane Wilson at (405) 631-8860 for more information.

8 Catholic War Veterans (of any war/Indian) will meet the second Tuesday of each month in the community room of St. Ann Retirement Center at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Father M. Price Oswald at 405-567-3404.

9 Catholic War Veterans USA, Oklahoma Memorial Post 186 meets every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Sunnylane Family Reception Center at 3900 SW 29th St. in Del City. For more information, contact Ron at (405) 739-6038 or OkaPost186@cox.net.

10 The Catholic Woman's Activities Club, second Thursday of each month at noon from September through May in the Patio Room of Epiphany Church 7336 W Britton Road. All Catholic women invited. For more information, call Juno at 525-6904 or Pearl at 524-3841.

11 Bingo Night, St. Joseph’s Church, Norman. Light supper at 6:30 p.m.; games at 7 p.m. with first session, second session at 8:30 p.m. $5 per session, no limit on blackout cards.

12 St. Gregory the Great Altar Society Quilters Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., 1924 W Willes in Edmond. Admission is free. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for $5.

12 The Benedictine Oblates of Red Plains Spirituality Center will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month. They join the Community for Novenas, followed by a potluck dinner. For more information, contact Sister Eunice at 373-4565 or suokob@iowinet.net.

13 St. Joseph Church in Norman 89th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

13 Charismatic Healing Mass, 5:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 3901 SW 28th St., Oklahoma City. For more information, call the church at 405-685-4886.

17 Monthly Novenas to The Infant Jesus, 17th-25th of each month. (405) 567-3080 or www.shrineofinfantjesus.com.

19 The Lay Missionaries of Charity, the Secular (Lay) Order of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta meet at St. John the Baptist Parish, Edmond, on the first and third Saturday of each month beginning with Mass at 7:30 a.m. For more information, contact Tani Harrelson, LMC, at 405-341-2199 or lmc- oklahomablogjol.net.

19 The Women of St. Charles Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym with the Knights Breakfast.

19 St. Teresa’s Catholic Church, Harrah, Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Bazaar at 15756 N Tim Holt Drive, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bishop John Carroll School is sponsoring the one-woman play, Catherine of Siena A Woman for Our Times. Tickets are $40 in advance and $50 at the door. Contact Carolyn Watkins at 405-850-5087 for tickets. This is an adult event.

**Jobs Box**

**Part-time Computer Teacher**

St. James the Greater School in Oklahoma City has an opening for a part-time teaching position in Computer Education. Applicants must be proficient in computer education with Oklahoma certification or have a degree in Technology. Please send resume to Anne Cuddington, Principal, St. James the Greater Catholic School, 1224 S.W. 41st, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73109.

**Director of Family Life, Marriage, and Respect Life**

The Diocese of Tulsa currently seeks a Director of the Office of Family Life. The Director of Family Life will oversee the efforts of the Diocese of Tulsa in regard to building strong marriages and forming Catholic families. The Director of Family Life will also direct, oversee and implement all of the Respect Life initiatives of the diocese. Candidates should have a bachelor’s degree in theology, marriage studies, family studies, counseling or a related field. A master’s degree is preferred. Candidates should also have experience in marriage preparation, seminars related to marriage and family life, and pro-life and Respect Life ministries. Candidates must be practicing Catholics in good standing, and must support all of the teachings of both ecclesial and divine law. Candidates must also be able to form and inform through education and explanation the teachings of the Church in regard to marriage, family, and the respect for human life. Send a resume and a list of references to dsn.john.johnson@dioceseoftulsa.org.

**Field Agent**

The Knights of Columbus is seeking a field agent for a career opportunity representing our insurance program in the Norman-Lawton area. This professional position offers the chance to make an above average income, a career path into management if desired, paid advanced education and generous bonus opportunities and a complete benefits package. Works in an assigned and exclusive marketing area to sell and service our insurance and retirement products. Performs needs analysis for assigned members and recommends appropriate products to meet those needs. Develops positive relationships with the local councils to help recruit new members. In order to qualify, one must be eligible for membership in the Knights of Columbus. For more information, email a resume to Kevin Pierro, PIFP, General Agent, at Kevin.Pierro@kofc.org or call 405-514-7690.

**Elementary Principal Position**

St. Anthony Catholic School in Dalhart, Texas, Pre-K through sixth grade. St. Anthony enrolls 117 students and is fully accredited by the Texas Catholic Conference Accreditation Commission (recognized by the Texas Education Agency). Candidates must be willing to assume responsibility for the spiritual and academic leadership of the school. Excellent communication skills and enthusiasm for developing and maintaining both an excellent academic environment and a culture oriented toward the formation of disciples of Christ are essential. The successful candidate must be a practicing Catholic and hold a master’s degree in education administration or a related field, with a minimum of 18 graduate credits in educational administration, and a minimum of three years teaching experience (preferably in a Catholic school). Position is available for the 2012-2013 school year. For an application, contact Father Robert A. Busch, Superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Diocese of Amarillo, at PO Box 9844, Amarillo, TX 79117, or (806) 383-2243 or rbusch@diocesetxa.org. Application deadline: Nov. 30, 2011.
Give a Catholic School Scholarship –
Get a Tax Credit!

What could be easier?

With Equal Opportunity Scholarship Oklahoma income tax credit, for every $2 you give, you’ll get up to a $1 state tax credit (up to a $1,000 gift for individual tax payers and a $2,000 gift for married couples filing jointly). Donations can begin today but the tax credits can be taken beginning in the tax year 2013. It’s simple—the more you give, the more you save.

The numbers will vary, but here’s an example for someone in the 35 percent federal tax bracket:

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When St. Paul describes the gifts God has given the church, he includes teaching among the most important (1 Cor 12:28). No surprise then, “Go teach!” was the final mandate of Jesus. History has long taught that without teachers to announce the Gospel and educate the young, the church struggles to survive. Evangelization through good teaching is essential to Catholic life. Please consider supporting Catholic Schools by making a donation to the Catholic Foundation’s Opportunity Scholarship Fund today.

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